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Faculty Personnel Reaches 41

The Ohio State Lima Branch faculty is composed of thirty-seven instructors and a librarian, in addition to the director and office executive secretaries.

About half of the instructors are regular instructors on the Columbus Campus. The remaining personnel are faculty members of Lima Senior High School and nearby colleges.

Teaching agricultural economics is William Eickhoff; anthropology, Carl R. Morrison; botany, James R. Wells, with John Kohn, assistant; chemistry, James Bright and Richard Kane; economics, Jason J. Kesler.

Education, George Lewis, and Jack Frymier; engineering drawing, John J. Connelly; English, Mrs. Jean Buchanan, Miss Mabel Crawford, Mrs. Gladys Romaker, Mrs. Jean Rhoad, John R. Wilsie.

French, Miss Mary Beery; history, Miss Mary Tudor, Stanton Steiner; math, Mrs. Connie Niemeyer, Mrs. Emily J. Schudel, Eugene Weber, Richard Roeder, Mrs. Janice M. Green, Luther Shetler, Warner Boyer.

Music, C. Thomas Barr; philosophy, Paul Olscamp; physics, Rong Sheng Jin, John Kohn; political science, Anthony Milnar; psychology, William De-Stephens, Alfred Cohoe.

Sociology, Michael Cutsumbis; speech, B. Bruce Wagener; zoology, Roger Burnard with James Dudley, assistant.

Librarian is Mrs. Lucile Ritter.

The Lima Branch faculty is well qualified and equipped, thereby guaranteeing a good climate for learning.

Each instructor is a counselor in his own right, concerned with the progress and achievements of each of his students.

Guidance and counseling are essential services and occupy an important part of the time of the teacher as well as the Director of the Branch.

Fear not that your life shall come to an end, but rather that it shall have no beginning.

—Cardinal Newman



J. McLEAN REED

Reed Serves OSU Branch

J. McLean Reed assumed directorship of Lima Campus in mid-summer.

Mr. Reed graduated from Ohio Northern and has attained B.S. and B.A. degrees and honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree along with a Master of Arts degree from Ohio State.

He is an experienced administrator from Danville, Illinois, where, for the past 15 years he served as superintendent of public schools and director of Danville Junior College.

Prior to that the new director served 10 years as superintendent of the Lima Public School System and eight years as superintendent of the Fostoria schools.

"The esteem in which he was held at that time" said a member of the faculty. "made his appointment to the present directorship particularly newsworthy. He has a reputation for being sincere, capable, and fair-minded. His professional attitude sets the pace for a new era at Lima Campus, and so Lima Campus — its students and faculty — say, 'Welcome, Mr. Reed! May your stay be long and happy!'"

One person with a belief is a force equal to ninety-nine who have no interests.

—John Stuart Mill

Branch Owes Debt To Area Civic Leaders

The Lima Branch, like most organizations, has a group of individuals who do much, but about whom little is said. This group of business and civic leaders who unselfishly give a great deal of time and money to promote the OSU Branch is the Advisory Board Committee. Each individual serving on the committee deserves thanks.

Members of this committee are as follows:

Executive committee: chairman, Charles Cook, National Finance; John Walters, member of education committee, Association of Commerce; Cloyd Clantz and Horace Shock, members of the Allen County Board of Education; J. J. Weadock, Jr., president of Lima Library Board of Trustees; Virgil Briegel, Allen County superintendent of schools; Mrs. Sheldon Ackerman, chairman of scholarship drive; Harold Keneipp; and Harry Martin.

Education committee: chairman, Ollie Smart, education committee, Association of Commerce; John Stirling, industrial relations, Ford Motor Company; Miss Lena Nofcier, librarian, Lima Public Library; Furl Williams, labor leader; Mrs. H. C. Wiesenbarger, president of Lima Chapter AAUW; Mrs.

Cary R. May; Merle Harrod, Wapakoneta Machine Company; Paul Korn; and Frank Zeiger.

Publicity committee: chairman, Harold Keneipp, member of education committee, Association of Commerce; Henry C. Hollinger, director of public works; William Young, member of education committee, Association of Commerce; and Miss Easter Straker.

Scholarship committee: chairman, Mrs. Sheldon Ackerman, chairman of scholarship drive; Harry Martin, superintendent of Lima Public Schools; H. W. Scheuerman, principal of Lima Senior High School; Rev. Father E. C. Herr, principal of Lima Central Catholic High School; Virgil Briegel, Allen County Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Edgar Riker, president of Lima Parent Teachers Association; Julius F. Solomon, president of First National Bank of Lima; and Wendell Stewart, vice - president of Superior Coach.

Local campus director is J. McLean Reed; office secretaries are Bonnie Shook and Mary Clarie Bechtold.

Exams End Term; Students Register

A hush and — will hover over the halls of the Lima Branch, Dec. 10, 11, and 12, as 433 students labor to put onto paper material covered this quarter.

Instructors from Columbus and Lima will be in attendance on these momentous days to supervise the testing, which will be held each day in two-hour sequences: 4-6, 6-8, 8-10.

Students will register and pay fees for the winter quarter from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the cafeteria.

Those desiring may purchase books and supplies at the same time.

You can sit on the top of a mountain, but you can't sit on a tack.

Local Senate To Sponsor Annual Ball

A semi-formal dance will highlight the Christmas season for Branch students and faculty and their wives, husbands, or dates.

The Christmas Ball will be held in the Franciscan Room of the Barr Hotel, where those attending will dance to the music of Lee Blanchard and his band.

Admission is two dollars per couple.

This dance is one of the activities sponsored by the Student Senate in their purposive attempt to simulate campus life.

Paper's Purpose Is To Shed Light

Shedding light on activities of the Lima Branch and Ohio State University and the local community will be the overall purpose of the Lima Branch paper.

To accomplish this we can expect that it will:

- include news and views of both students and faculty of the Lima Branch.
- carry announcements and calendar items
- publicize and promote student and area events
- become a part of and perhaps help establish campus traditions
- serve as a medium of communication for students, faculty, and administration.

As the Lima Branch grows in numbers—in importance—in influence—so too will the opportunities and responsibilities of the paper increase. With support and cooperation it can become a vital part of this college community.

May today's small light give promise of a strong and shining beam for tomorrow.

DIRECTOR'S OPEN LETTER

It has been my good fortune to be associated with the Lima Branch of the Ohio State University for the past four months, during which time I have had the opportunity to appraise and evaluate our branch program as it relates to the satisfactory growth and development of our youth in the Lima area.

I should like to share a few observations which I have made at this point:

—The branch is fulfilling a real need where many youths in all quartiles would never attempt to obtain a college education.

—We must spend much time counseling and guiding these young people.

—We can do a superior job of selling on the local level. We have many volunteers for OSU in Lima ready to assist in any assignment.

—I am pleased to observe the determination to succeed on the part of many of our students and their increased awareness that a college education is essential in a highly competitive world.

—The Director must not only be in his office for conference, but must be available in conspicuous places such as corridors, study halls, and classrooms, in order that 400 students may have the advantage of consultation. The Director needs this experience to be able to test the emotional climate of the total program.

—We must continue to exert every effort to provide greater opportunities and advantage on the recreational, social, and cultural levels so that our students find expression in the

area of extra-curricular activities. Such facilities as the student-senate, snack bar where students can come to eat and chat, and study halls, such as that in the cafeteria are good.

Periodic social functions foster a healthful campus attitude.

Now we are exploring musical organization, intermural contests, branch participation in Campus Activities, a periodical newspaper, columns in local newspapers, WIMA radio and TV media, all of which lend interest and enthusiasm for our students.

The vast resources of a great university have come to Lima through the cooperation and initiative of many of our outstanding civic and professional leaders.

Let's keep the project moving forward by planning for progress now!

Living without faith is like driving in the fog.

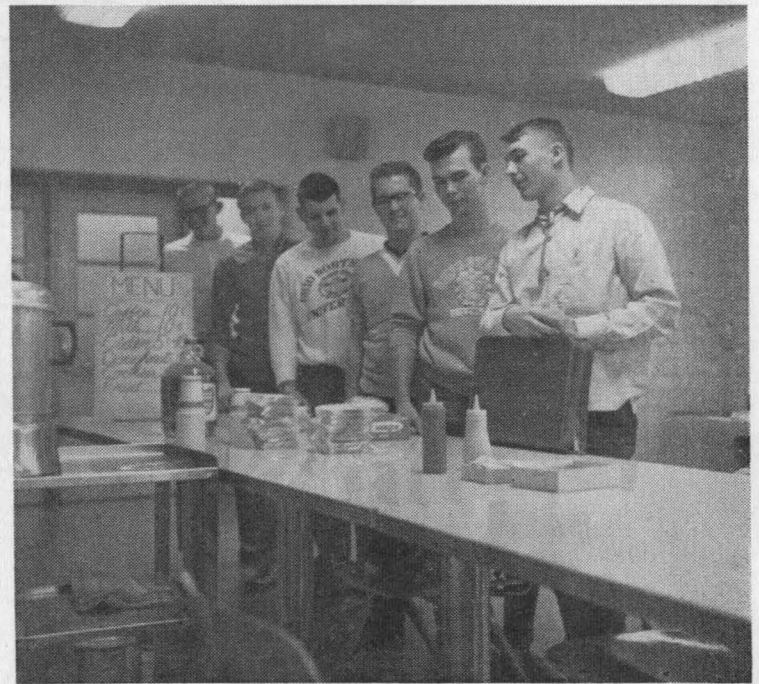
—Defender

Door Of Opportunity

The first classes of the Lima Campus of the Ohio State University were held Sept. 26, 1960, in the Lima Senior High School building.

Those classes opened the door of opportunity to higher education for about 340 students. This fall there were 431 students.

The Lima Campus has made it possible for people of Allen county and surrounding counties to get the first two years of college education without the high cost of room and board away from home. It has helped



Students find fun and food at the snack bar. Getting ready to eat are (left to right) Ron Miller, Ron Oaks, Eldon Vance, Frank Fisher, John Wodney, and Larry Heitkamp.

Ancient Institution Revived At Branch

The opening of the Ohio State University coffee shop for the third consecutive year found Mrs. John Walters as the new manager and distributor.

The coffee shop is open from 5 to 9 p.m. the first four days of the school week.

A methodical system of food distribution and accounting initiated this fall was a great improvement.

The OSU students are indebted to the board of education and high school officials for their cooperation in making available the high school faculty room for the branch coffee shop.

Students who sit through three to five hours of class lectures each night are relieved when a break comes and they can all amble down to the coffee shop. It serves as one means of social mixing of the students that is sponsored by the branch. The coffee, cider, sandwiches, and pastries, as well as smoke,

add to the atmosphere of discussion, and provide a unique meeting place for the great minds of the branch.

"Peace On Earth Good Will To Men"

In a few days we will celebrate the birth of our Master who taught us, among other things, to be humble, tolerant, patient, and steadfast in our faith.

May we cherish one of His favorite sayings — "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men". Such a good life will do much to create within us all a better understanding of our fellowmen. Surely the philosophy of the Master Teacher inspires all of us to give freely of our time, our money, and our talent for the general welfare of all.

May we ever be conscious of the needs of those less fortunate than we. May we recognize with deep appreciation the many opportunities and advantages that are ours as we offer our choice season's greetings, not only to those of our own families, but to all of the sons and daughters of all the peoples of the earth.

relieve the crowding at Columbus.

About seven-eighths of the students have been out of high school up to five years; about one-eighth of them have been out five to twenty or more years. Those with full-time jobs can find out whether or not college is for them without leaving their jobs.

All work at Lima is as fully accredited as work at Columbus. Credits may be transferred to Columbus or to any other institution in the country.

Branch Enrollment At All-Time High

Four hundred and thirty-one students from Lima, Allen County, and nearby counties enrolled for the autumn quarter. Men out-numbered the women by more than two to one. Two hundred and fifty freshmen and one hundred and eighty-one advanced students paid fees for the fall quarter.

The heaviest enrollment was recorded in the College of Education with one hundred and fifty, followed closely by one hundred and forty-five in Arts and Sciences. About fifty-five were enrolled in Engineering and a similar number in Commerce. Agriculture claimed sixteen. Home Economics, Social Work and Nursing totaled 9.

Almost one-third of the total freshman class come from Lima Senior High School, one-third from Lima Central Catholic and other Allen County Schools, and one-third from nearby counties.

Heaviest enrollments from other counties include thirty-one from Wapakoneta, Auglaize County and twenty-one from Putman County.

Advisory Group Plans Program

The executive committee of the OSU advisory group authorized the director at its regular monthly meeting, Dec. 6, to conduct a "Planning for Progress Program" during the first three months of 1963.

The purpose of this program is to determine the potential enrollments and curriculum developments in the next five years as well as housing and financial resources available for ever - increasing enrollments.

The committee outlined the need for further exploration and appraisal of the publicity and scholarship programs as part of the "Planning for Progress Program". There is need to determine the effectiveness of branch publicity in carrying the message of the Lima Branch to prospective students within a radius of thirty-five miles.

Likewise the availability of scholarship funds and the policies and procedures governing their use must be reviewed.

The boat of human life is rowed with two oars—work and worship; use only one oar and you row around in circles.

—In a Nutshell

Student Senate States Purpose

To give the students of the branch a voice in all affairs concerning them, the Student Senate of Ohio State University Lima Branch was formed last year.

The Student Senate consists of 13 sophomores and 13 freshmen, elected by popular vote shortly after winter quarter begins.

To be eligible to run for senator, students must have a 2.5 point hour ratio and must submit to the office a petition signed by the required number of students. Voting is done in the coffee shop on two successive nights.

Officers are elected annually by the senators toward the end of spring quarter. Officers for this year are Lonny Camomile, president; John Mason, vice-president; Jacqueline Lincoln, secretary; John Widney, treasurer; Edward Bacome, parliamentarian.

The Student Senate plays an active role in campus life. The most noticeable activity is its

sponsoring of the coffee shop. The Senate also gives a weekly radio program over WIMA. Senators also sponsor various social events, aid in the administering of the placement test, and assist during the orientation program.

Senators will be elected in the winter quarter. All who are eligible are invited to be candidates.

The student body has a responsibility to choose these representatives wisely.

Coping With Change

A college student in the fabulous sixties must be prepared to cope with change. To comprehend the panorama of the present while preparing for the potentialities of the future, students must acquire the agility, the desire, the curiosity, and the ability to cope intelligently with change.

In preparing a good environment for copers, the school must lead students to recognize that history is a continuing process and if they can determine the difference between the present, the past, and the future, they are at the beginning of a new age and ready for a tremendous journey into the world of tomorrow.

Envy is ignorance; imitation is suicide. —R. Waldo Emerson

Club Enriches Campus Life

Girls of the OSU Branch organized the Alpha Lambda Chi club in the winter quarter of 1962.

They wanted an organization in which they could get together and sponsor more social functions, increase school spirit, and afford an athletic outlet for the girls. About twelve girls joined that year and started the ball rolling.

Social and athletic functions that year included a Valentine dance, a tea, a hobo party, a slumber party, a candy sale at the YWCA Spring Festival, and basketball in a local gym.

The membership drive this year has brought in approximately 22 new members. The \$3.00-per-year, or \$1.00-per-quarter, fee entitles each girl, along with her Alpha Lambda Chi membership, to a YWCA membership and the use of the YWCA facilities.

There are no qualifications for girls wanting to join except that they be a least part-time students of the OSU Branch.

Officers for the coming year, elected Nov. 20, are Joyce Collins, president; Cheryl Dukro, social vice-president; Rachel Murray, athletic vice-president; and Pat Keating, secretary-treasurer.

Radio Program Needs Workers

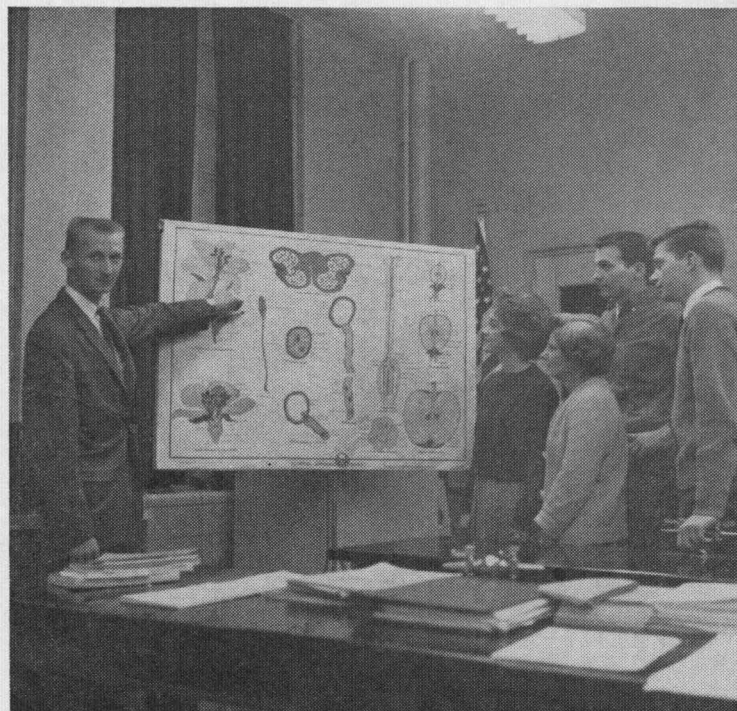
Date Line — Lima Campus, the Ohio State University Branch radio program, is a project of the publicity committee for the purpose of relaying information about the Lima Branch to the community and Ohio State students.

The program is now in its second year. The publicity committee aims to prepare a program that will reach bigger and brighter heights and continue to serve the Lima area. Janet Weldy originated the program last year and Vicki Bietry is continuing it this year.

Date Line programs consist of fifteen minutes every Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 7:30 on WIMA radio. Campus announcements are read and an interview follows. Interviews this year have been with branch professors, students and the branch director. Technical directors for the program are Miss Jeanette Stuart and John Kohn.

Date Line — Lima Campus will be continued in the winter and spring quarters with the hope that more branch students will take advantage of this service.

Anyone interested in participating on the radio program may contact J. McLean Reed, director, or Vicki Bietry.



Serious attitude of Branch students is reflected in this group that study a chart in zoology 400, under the direction of Roger Burnard, instructor.



"Double, double, toil and trouble.
Fire burn, and caldron bubble."

Whoops, that's Macbeth! That won't do for a caption on chemistry 411 lab. No witches brew, this, under the watchful eye of instructor James Bright.

Ten Pins Lead Branch League

Rumble, rumble, rumble — it's a gutterball.

Thud, zoom, crash — it's a strike.

Yes, the OSU Branch Bowling League is in action. Every Wednesday morning at 10 at Moreo's Recreation, 24 of the Branch's guys and gals live it up — in a healthy way.

As of Nov. 14, team standings are Ten Pins, first; Alleycats, second; Whizzes, third; Lofters, fourth; Strikers, fifth; and Squares, sixth. Team standings and individual averages are posted each week in the coffee shop.

High game belongs to Ron Hartoon (240) and the high series honor goes to Nelson Ambroza (563). Joyce Collins has rolled a 216 game and a 504 series, which is high for the girls.

Boys with the highest averages are Nelson Ambroza (163), Don Reiff (161), and Tom Huber (161). Girls are Joyce Collins (141), Pat Keating (136), and Nina Powell (128).

Anyone wishing to bowl during winter quarter may report to Moreo's Recreation on Wednesday Mornings. The cost of three games is \$1.00.

"Come on up — we'll find a place for you," says Joyce Collins.

The OSU Branch League recognizes the services Earl Moreo renders in making his facilities available to students.

Board Hopes To Simulate Campus Life

The Advisory Board of Trustees of the Lima Campus Branch of the Ohio State University has a concern—not ABOUT its student body, but FOR it; for a good curriculum and atmosphere to provide for you the best possible education.

However, that is just part of it. We are desirous of fostering a fellowship and certain social functions which inure to your school spirit and enjoyment. We hope to simulate campus life as far as it is possible in a branch.

We hope, when you have availed yourself of all of this to the utmost, you will look back upon your university life with pleasant thoughts in the remembrance that the Advisory Board and other interested area citizens had a concern for you.

—Charles H. Cook; Chairman

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Mary Mackey and Carol Mefley, Lima Senior High editors, assisted by Mrs. Wesley Johnson, helped with detailed development.

by LeRoy Burnette

Hobby With Distorted Image

"It is always a better policy to learn an interest than to make a thousand pounds; for the money will soon be spent, or perhaps you may feel no joy in spending it; but the interest remains imperishable and ever new."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

Stevenson was half-right, and half-wrong! Of course, a hobby should provide an interest that is imperishable and ever new. But, why can't a hobby earn dividends, also?

Of the many interests that we have had, none offers the dual objectives of "learning an interest" and "earning an interest" as does numismatics. The dictionary defines numismatics as "the science of coins and medals," but this seems an exaggerated claim. Perhaps this is because of the emphasis on science nowadays, and such a simple thing as money supposedly could not fit this grandiose description.

Nevertheless, money—whether coins or currency — has a pedigree that embraces many subjects: art, geography, history, metallurgy.

False Claims

In view of the wide range of numismatics, it is always distressing to find current events about this favorite hobby in the news. A couple of recent examples will prove that numismatics has a distorted image. In the recent burglary of a museum in Missouri, the only thing missing was a coin collection.

The Harry S. Truman Library which houses the personal papers and mementoes of the former president, also exhibited the coin collection of John W.

Office Staff To Give Tea

The office staff has invited the faculty to a Holiday Tea in the home economics suite, Room 214, Dec. 10 or 11, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The staff includes J. McLean Reed, director, and secretaries, Mrs. Mary Claire Bechtold and Mrs. Bonnie Shook.

Lima Senior High School administrators and counsellors also have been invited.

The tea is scheduled for two evenings to permit all teachers to attend on the day when they are teaching.

Snyder, a former secretary of the treasury. Instead of emphasizing the value of this superb collection (which the brief news item twice stated was \$50,000) I believe it should have stressed that 453 coins could appreciate so rapidly.

A related case was the recent discovery by a New Jersey man of a printing error on a sheet of commemorative postage stamps. It was reported this sheet of fifty four-cent stamps was valued at half a million dollars until another was discovered; then the Post Office printed a large quantity with this typographical error!

Such a fantastic claim is a disservice to every hobby. Most hobbyists are not wealthy—or foolish—so why delude the gullible public into believing otherwise. It appears that an extensive program of nurturing the public is necessary.

Pays Dividends

I will not deny that a complete series of choice coins will "earn interest". Sometimes, scarce coins can rise in price with inflationary rapidity. It seems more polite and honest, however, to stress such points as that famous sculptors Augustus Saint Gaudens and James Fraser designed gold coins and the buffalo five-cents, respectively, than to brag about how much a coin is worth.

Geographically, a collection of foreign coins is informative. Often portraying the rulers and showing important national objects, the numismatist will study strange denominations and their equivalent value in United States specie.

Historically, even though a person ignores Medieval coins, he cannot collect coins of the United States without becoming aware of history. From colonial times before the establishment of our mint in 1792, through the various branches from 1838 on, the numismatist relives history.

Finally, from a metallurgical standpoint (the art or science of making and compounding alloys), the numismatist learns a truer value of coins by understanding what composes them. Then, and only then, will he reap the joy of learning an interest that is imperishable and ever new.

Children begin by loving their parents; as they grow older, they judge them; sometimes they forgive them.

—Sunshine Magazine